MILLS BILL WOULD

Every Expatriate Made to Pay Income Tax, He Tells City Club Audience.

COMMUTERS IN NET ALSO

mmunity from taxation enjoyed the New Jersey and Connecticut comuters who do business in Manhattan d the exemption of expatriates like aron Astor of Hever and other wealthy ersons who live abroad will be ended egislation founded on the tax invesgation goes through, according to State senator Ogden L. Mills.

speaking at the City Club luncheon sterday afternoon Senator Mills said hat all these persons would have to pay an income tax to New York State, even a woman who owns the land upon waich the Bankers Trust Company's ulding is erected and who lives in

the luncheon, which was presided over by Lawson Purdy, president of the Board of Taxes and Assessments. He was there to explain his report and de-rend his conclusions. Supporting him was Prof. E. R. A. Seligman, who was chairman of the executive committee of the Mayor's committee, appointed to conmet a local investigation into the same subject. Commissioner of Immigration Howe spoke against all kinds of taxes reapt the tax on land values.

Senator Mills showed by statistics that nder the present system of taxation in New York State there is unfairness and njustice. The general property tax, he aid, was ineffective and the personal tax a farce. Europe, he dereperty tax a farce. Europe, he de-lared, had already passed away from he general property tax to the income ax, where a man pays according to his bility. New York State must come to if it would have a large proportion of

is citizens who now evade taxes con-tribute their share.

Prof. Seligman, discussing the general Prof. Seligman, discussing the general subject of taxation, paid a high tribute to the work of Mr. Mills and his committee and Mr. Howe presented the familiar argument that land values should bear all the burdens. Then came the question from the men at the tables. To ne question Mr. Mills denied that the of large means and against the working n. Tax would be paid by unmarried h having \$1,500 or more and by mar-i men with \$1.800 or more with \$100 Jean Crones, the elasive, ready letter writing chef of Chicago, who consisted men with \$1.000 are more with \$1.00 and when greeted he always smiles, we from one-half of 1 per cent. A man with an income of \$1.000 extended pay proportionately larger sums. Following this another man asked about Baron Astor and the woman wine cantor. These persons will pay an income tax to the State because the law would take the income no matter how works. The commuter as a man who made so his money here, will pay and all other persons. The State may at any time attempt a crime similar to the Chicago poison mystery. The fear of the department was expendibly."

CITY TO SAVE \$20,000 A YEAR.

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ment Hquae Are Consolidated. any time. The men under Acting Capt. Thomas The men under Acting Capt. Thomas A. Tunney of the bomb squid, have yesterday a gensolidation of two bureaus of the law Department, which will mean a saving of \$25,000 a year to the city. The two bureaus henceforth to be known as the bureau of penalties, were the and the tenement house bureau. The law of the recovery of penalties where he lived for a time when in this former had charge of enforcing some of the most important ordinances affecting the city welfare, including orders of the bureaus has been working at and Health departments and prosestations for the Charties Department. The teaement house bureau has been the control of the bomb squid, have been working day and night for a week. They have used the gentler part in Chicago regarding anarchistic activities was laid before the authorities in Washington to-slay. On their decision will rest the future of the investigation begon here of alleged plots in San Francisco. Phitsburg. New York and other disconting the coat because he was cold and in Chicago regarding anarchistic activities was laid before the authorities in Washington to-slay. On their decision will rest the future of the investigation shad that he inad taken the coat because he was cold and not chicago regarding anarchistic activities was laid before the authorities in Washington to-slay. On their decision will rest the future of the investigation before the investigation of the reduced with his brother. Paul Crones, where he lived for a time when in this city and the tenement house bureau has been working at the coat because he was cold and in Chicago regarding anarchistic activities was laid before the authorities in Washington to-slay. On their decision will rest the future of the investigation to-slay. On their decision will rest the future of the investigation to-slay. On their decision will rest the future of the investigation of the produce at the coat because he was cold and in Chicago regarding anarchistic activities was laid before the authorities in Washington to-slay. On their decis

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FORD CO. LOSES TAXI FIGHT.

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COL APPLETON HONORED.

Seston Guardsmen Pay Tribute to

CRONES' PICTURE AIDS HIT BARON ASTOR CITYWIDE HUNT FOR CHEF

Fear of Violence by Missing Anarchist in Poison Mystery Leads to Redoubled Effort to Capture Him-Revised Description Sent Broadcast.



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fight to have the Ford cars inches tall, weight, 150 pounds. Dark ney is taken to mean that the evidence in the city as taxicabs taken crisp bushy hair, brushed back. Pale will be presented to the Grand Jury.

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Safety First Society Wants Reads "Punishment," Based on Sing Sing Experiences. to Small Audience.

A presty dark eyed young girl in a pink party dress sat in the parlor of stoner of Lechses day at a meeting of the a hundred other people and heard street traffic committee of the Safety Thomas Mott Osborne, ex-warden of First Society.

Such a board should have jurisdiction over the suspension and revocation of licenses of all owners and operators of motor vehicles, as well as motorcycles and drivers of horse drawn vehicles, according to the committee. The bill introduced by Assembly man (tability of for the supposed that the girl wrote it. It.

SHIPS IN BAY CRASH IN A 65 MILE GALE

Standard Oil Tanker John D. Archbold Beached-Hova Nearly Sunk.

\$200,000 DAMAGE DONE

The Standard Oil tanker John D. Archbold, one of the largest of the company's fleet, was beached yesterday afternoon off Bay Ridge to prevent her sinking after a collision with the British freighter after a collision with the British freighter.

The official said that at one time a detective disguised as a laborer in a subplur mine mingled with the murderers, but was discovered and barely made his but was discovered and barely made his Figure of the L. W. W. had arrived but as yet there have been no arrests in consider each case on its merits. Hova, newly in from Palermo. The escape. Hova was badly damaged and narrowly escaped sinking, five of her plates being stove in by the impact. The accident was caused by the bad weather in New York harbor, the worst that shipping men of long memories said yester-

day they could recollect. The tide was low, so low in fact that rocks off the Battery wall and beyond Governors Island never before uncovered showed above the shallow waters. A gale of 65 miles an hour was blowing off Sandy Hook. Many steamer were forced to anchor to avoid destrution on their way in or out of port. Among these was the Hova, 2,753 tons, walch dropped her mudhook off Staple-ton. The John D. Archbold, 6,364 tons,

anchored below her.

About 10:30 in the morning the John

D. Archbold, which was outward bound,
took abourd her pilot and tried to make for the channel. In order to do so was necessary to swing ahead of th Hova and across her bows. But the winds and tide proved too strong and they swept the tanker down on the smaller freighter until the two came together. The oil vessel was badly smashed on her starboard side, while the British ship threatened to go down by the head from the flood of water that poured into the gap in her bow. Fortunately the two ships clung together from the impac for more than half an hour, until help could reach them.

The Hova was taken in charge by two tugs which helped her to pump the water out and make temporary repairs. The John D. Archbold was in a worse plight. The sea flooding through he plates put out the fires in her engit room and the crew, feating an explo-that would have blown the ship, v her 75,000 barrels of oil, into fragme made for the lifeboats. Capt. torced them back and made them the work of keeping the water until the torpedo boat

CITY TO SAVE \$20,000 A YEAR. Commissioner Guy Stell, who said: We have a few faint leads, but nothing definite. We believe that Crones is a lumatic and liable to cause trouble at Federal Officials Aid in Chicago day for stealing an overcoat from a Federal Officials Aid in Chicago day for stealing an overcoat from a

M. At no time during the rest of the day did the thermometer climb above : degrees. At 7 o'clock in the morning is was at its lowest point, 9 degrees above zero. After sunset it went back near!

the same figure.
The Weather Bureau forecast for to

Man. 70, Prozen to Death.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Feb. 19.—Job Giles, aged 70, was found badly froze on the Oak Tree good by on the Oak Tree road by Frazee Suy dam, a milkman, early this morning and died before a physician could be sum-moned. He left South Plainfield last night to walk home and was overcome with the intense cold when within half a mile of his house. He leaves a wife and

ON PETROSINO SLAYERS' TRAIL. Italian Police Say Publicity Hampered Their Efforts.

Rome, Feb. 19.—Italian police officials admitted to-day that they had found a trail which was leading them to the slayers of Detective Petrosino of New York. They said, however, that the publication of a story of their efforts in the Rome newspapers had seriously up-

the Rome newspapers had seriously up-set their plans.
"We have pursued our investigation ever since Petrosino was killed," an inspector-general of police said. "We withheld certain facts from the public, hooling that they would help us in solv-ing the mystery. For example, although it is generally thought that the detective was shift to death by Maña leaders

IN ANSONIA STRIKE One of the vice-presidents of the com-

Ettor and Miss Flynn Arrive and Brass Plant Officials Warn Police.

MORE CONCESSIONS

The official said that at one time a ments came fast this afternoon in the for a year and a half.

officers to get into communication at ce with the police department.

Waterbury and Ansonia the officers of Great Labor Clashes This Week the company had practically decided to make no addition to the wage increase an increase of 5 cents an hour.

aused the American Brass Company connection with the rushing of the mills

130,000 READY FOR STRIKE.

Fifteen thousand union waiters, 65.announced on Wednesday, when the em- 000 cloakmakers, 25,000 shirtmakers, ployees were granted a 10 per cent. in- 20,000 custom tailors, 14,000 milk crease, with the understanding that no wagon drivers, 6,000 umbrella girls are The increase is 2½ cents an hour.

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The received an english and the employers as-The workmen on Friday night asked for sociations involved have apparently

come to a deadlock.

The streke of 700 men in the E. W. It is generally thought that the detective was shot to death by Mafia leaders, he was really stabbed to death before he was shot."

The company's position to-night is that the workmen already have their Saturday half holiday and have had it through the efforts of members of the State Bureau of Mediation

Stern Brothers

42nd and 43rd Streets, West of Fifth Avenue.

Women's Early Spring Outer Attire

An unusually large assortment of smart models is assembled on the Third Floor in an exceedingly comprehensive range of styles, from the simple plainly tailored conservative designs to the most extreme and quaint pannier effects, all of which harmoniously combine the new in material and coloring for the coming season, and at moderate prices.

AN EARLY SEASON OFFERING, TO-MORROW, PROVIDES UNUSUAL VALUES IN

Women's Tailored Suits

Women's Tailored Suits

Three of this season's entirely new models of men's wear serge Four smart models, of gabardine, serge, velour and mannish and gabardine; excellent tailoring and finish. checks; plain, tailored or new belted effects,

Special at \$27.50

Special at \$34.50

Cotton Dress Fabrics

The new weaves are being displayed in the fashionable plain, printed, embroidered and fancy effects.

FOR MONDAY, ON THE MAIN FLOOR:

18c Novelty Beach Cloth. 36 ins. wide; in various wide

Printed Voiles, double width; organdie finish, in

and narrow printed stripes and cretonne designs, yard

French Dress Linens, 46 ins. wide; in this season's new colorings, also natural, oyster and white, yard

Women's Silk Hosiery

A particularly important sale, To-morrow, of the most popular syles and qualities of Seasonable Hosiery

AT WORTH WHILE PRICE INDUCEMENTS.

Silk Stockings, in black or white, made with deep 39c lisle tops and soles; Formerly 50c a pr., at

Silk Stockings, in black and colors, medium 65c weight, lisle garter tops: Formerly 95c a pr., at

Silk Stockings, superior quality; black or white; 95c medium or heavy weight; Formerly \$1.50 a pr., at

Charming New Blouses for Early Spring

The Second Floor Department is replete with new things for the coming season. There are shoulder cape effects, full cut models with large jabots, and many other novelties for dressy wear; also severely tailored styles for sports and other outdoor use, all developed from the most fashionable materials and in the new Spring colorings.

AN EXCEPTIONAL OFFERING, TO-MORROW, WILL COMPRISE:

Frilled Batiste Blouses, in white, flesh and bisque; a finely tucked jabot effectively finishes the front,

Special at \$2,85

Crisp Organdie Blouses, with embroidered panels, lace insertions and smart

Special at \$3.95

Clever Reproductions of Foreign Models

Georgette, Crepe de Chine and Radium Silk in desirable pastel shades.

> Very Special at \$5.00

Washable Net Blouses, with new frill and jabot, or quaintly lace trimmed; with net underbodices.

Special at \$5.75

Novel Georgette Blouses, combined with Satin, daintily tucked; satin collar and deep cuffs.

Special at \$7.50

Rich Cut Glass

A specially arranged sale for To-morrow, on the Main Floor Tables, of desirable pieces in rich floral and mitre cuttings,

AT UNUSUALLY LOW PRICES.

Included are large size Flower Vases, Orange and Salad Bowls, Celery, Ice Cream and Roll Trays, Mayonnaise Sets, Decanters, Jugs, Sugar and Cream Sets, Compotes, Cheese Dishes, Baskets, Ice Tubs, etc.,

at \$2.75 each

Regular values up to \$6.50

High Grade Decorative Linens

Extensive purchases made over a year ago enable us to offer the following most desirable articles, trimmed with Ajour, Point Venise, Filet Antique, Flemish and Cluny Laces and hand embroidery,

AT EXCEPTIONAL PRICE REDUCTIONS.

Centerpieces....at \$3.50 to 50.00 | Luncheon Cloths at \$35 to \$150 Usually \$5.50 to 95.00 Usually \$65.00 to 295.00

Tea Cloths at \$10.50 to 75.00 Banquet Cloths at \$145.00 Usually \$16,50 to 150,00 Usually \$225.00 Dresser and Buffet Scarfs, Usually \$12.00 to 90.00, at at \$8.50 to 42.50

ALSO MADEIRA HAND EMBROIDERED LINENS

Tray Cloths at 25c, 35c, 40c | Searfs....... at \$3.75, 4.25, 5.25 Napkin Pouches, 60c, 75c, 1.00 Luncheon Sets, \$3.75, 4.50, 6.75 Centerpieces at \$1.25, 1.95, 2.25 | Tea Napkins, dz., \$3.95, 4.95, 5.90

Furniture and Rugs Greatly Underpriced During February

The coming week will provide unusually interesting economies in these two important sales, especially in a number of odd items that we desire to dispose of before the close of the month. THE FOLLOWING ARE INDICATIVE OF THE MANY SPLENDID VALUES FEATURED:

In the Furniture Sections	In the Rug Sections
WERE NOW	WERE NOW
Mission Oak Rocker, leather seat & back, \$45.00 \$22.00	Persian Mahal Rugs, room sizes, \$110 to 535 \$65 to 435
Mahogany Davenport, leather seat & back, 100.00 \$50.0	Persian Ghoerevans, " " \$185 to 438 125 to 275
Louis XVI. Divan, upholstered in denim, 150.00 , \$85.0	Persian Bijar Rugs. " " \$198 to 588 125 to 395
Circassian Walnut Toilet Tables, 837.50 \$16.5	Silky Kirmanshahs, " " \$225 to 775 165 to 475
Ivory Bedsteads, full size \$38.50 \$16.5	Fine Sarouk Rugs. " " \$250 to 468 198 to 295
Old Oak Bureaus, \$85.00 \$40.0	Oriental Rugs, medium sizes up to \$75 \$29 to \$58
Mahogany Dining Room Suite, 10 pieces, 334.00 195.0	Persian Hall Runners, up to \$70 \$28 to \$50
Mahogany China Closets, \$60.00 \$28.5	Seamless Axminster Rugs, \$32.50 \$23.75
Mahogany Buffets, 120.00 \$85.0	Worsted Wilton Rugs, 840.00 \$33.50

In the Rug Sections

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